

Rock Star Jim Morrison Dies

FRIDAY

RACING
RESULTS-ENTRIES

Los Angeles Times

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WEST, 1,009,519 DAILY, 1,208,209 SUNDAY.

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DAILY 10¢

CITY PAYROLL TAX

L.A. Moves Toward Levy on Wages

GOOD YEAR BUT...

The Tuna Men: Super Seiners in Their Future

BY LEE DYE
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The youthful skipper of the Cape San Vincent gazed across the waters of San Diego Bay at a sleek, new multimillion-dollar tunaboat.

Joe Gois has been a tuna fisherman for 13 years, and this has been one of the best years of his life. As the captain of a smaller tunaboat, he earns enough money to add up to success on almost anyone's scale. But he is afraid the best is already behind him.

"I'm going to stay with it as long as I can," he said.

"But when the time comes that I can't make it, I'll pack my clothes and say goodbye. I'll just walk off the boat, and that will be the end of it."

But Gois knows it won't be that easy.

For Better or For Worse

The sea is part of his life now, and like a good man married to a bad woman, he will have to take it, for better or for worse.

But it isn't just romance. It's the money.

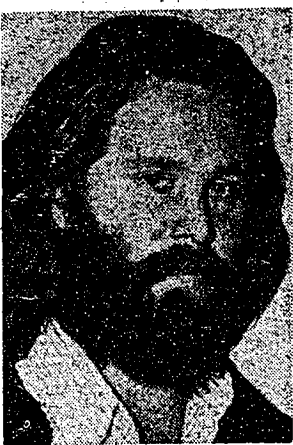
From the moment Gois' craft leaves the dock, he knows he will catch enough fish to earn at least \$200 a day.

"If I didn't make that much, I'd lose my job," he says.

His crewmen—some of whom are in their late teens—will earn half as much as the skipper.

In a year's time, the skipper of a modern medium-sized boat should pull in around \$40,000. Life is even

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Jim Morrison (AP photo)

Death of Rock Star Jim Morrison in Paris Disclosed

BY TOM PAEGEL
Times Staff Writer

Jim Morrison, 27, controversial lead singer for the popular Los Angeles-based rock group, "The Doors," died Saturday night of a heart ailment in Paris, a spokesman for the group said here Thursday.

The spokesman, Beverly Hills attorney Max Fink, said Morrison was in the French capital to write a screenplay for a movie after gathering material for several months touring North Africa.

He said Morrison was buried in a Paris cemetery Thursday, "because he really loved that city."

Morrison's was the third untimely death of a major American rock star in less than a year. Hard-rock guitarist and singer Jimi Hendrix, 27, died Sept. 18, 1970, in London of an

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Bid for Private Talks Rejected by Viet Reds

PARIS (AP)—The United States rejected Thursday Communist proposals for the unconditional withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam but moved to negotiate the whole new Viet Cong peace plan in private talks.

The Communist delegates turned down the bid for private sessions. A Viet Cong spokesman said after the 120th peace talk session that the form of meetings could be discussed after the United States had replied to the demand to set a date for American troop withdrawals.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam poured cold water on much of the seven-point Viet Cong peace package submitted last Thursday.

However, they said they were willing to explore it more deeply to clarify obscure issues.

Basic Points Unchanged

Bruce said although there were "new elements" in the plan, basic Communist demands seemed unchanged. He did not repeat last week's White House assessment of positive elements in the peace plan. Lam told the Communists: "We did not find any significant changes in your fundamental demands."

In presenting her North Vietnam-approved plan last week, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said that if the United States agreed to get out of South Vietnam by the end of the year "modalities" would be agreed upon.

These "modalities" would cover "the release of the totality of mil-

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HELPER—Lavonda Powers, 10, gets to seat of trouble and aids brother Anthony, 4, to get a drink at Lancaster, Pa., fountain. (AP Wirephoto)

At Least 36 Dead as Severe Earthquake Jolts Central Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A severe earthquake rocked central Chile late Thursday night, with seismographs registering between 7 and 10 on the Richter scale. Several hours later President Salvador Allende said perhaps 20 persons had been killed and nearly 100 injured, but it

was believed that some of the areas hit hardest had not been heard from.

Police later said they had counted 36 bodies.

Strong shocks also were felt over much of Argentina, but no casualties or serious damage were reported there.

Initial seismographic reports located the epicenter of the quake near Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city 110 miles northwest of Santiago. But later reports said the area hardest hit was the city of Illapel, about 350 miles north of Santiago.

Preliminary reports said the quake was recorded there with a force of 10 on the Richter scale, but there was suspicion that this was an error. The Alaska earthquake of 1964 had a Richter reading of 8.2.

Allende said he had reports of five deaths in Valparaiso and "about 12 in Illapel."

The quake in Santiago registered 7, also a high reading. Several persons were reported injured by panicky automobile drivers, but no other casualties were reported immediately.

It was one of the worst quakes felt in the Chilean capital in several decades. Great blocks of masonry fell from downtown buildings, and water mains broke and flooded the streets.

Across the Andes in Argentina, the shocks were felt in Buenos Aires, Mendoza, Tucuman, Bahia Blanca, La Plata, San Juan and Cordoba. Widespread panic was reported, but no casualties were reported immediately.

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THE WEATHER

National Weather Service forecast: Fair today and Saturday, but some patchy early morning coastal low clouds and local fog. High today near 80. High Thursday, 79; low, 60.

Complete weather information and smog report in Part 2, Page 4.

Council Asks .5% Rate on All Workers

BY RICHARD WEST
Times Staff Writer

An ordinance imposing a .5% wage tax on 1.2 million persons working within the city of Los Angeles was ordered drawn up Thursday by the City Council.

Councilmen also instructed the city attorney to prepare ordinances establishing an airline business license tax of 50 cents for each intrastate passenger flying in and out of Los Angeles and a 3% tax on all oil produced within the city.

Council members emphasized that the wage tax ordinance still has a "long way" to go before possible passage, including several readings.

Council President John S. Gibson Jr., who has been trying to push through such an ordinance for the last five years, told his colleagues that passage of the measure is the only way to test its constitutionality in the courts.

Sees No Reason Not to Pass

"I can't see any reason for not at least approving this," Gibson said. "... If it's not legal, then we'll know it."

Councilman Donald D. Lorenzen added, "If nothing else, we've hit the mule over the head with a 2-by-4."

But freshman Councilman Joel Wachs warned that passing a revenue measure just to test it in the courts "is going to destroy your case."

"If you don't want it, and yet you want a test case... you're going to take it because you have it," Wachs said.

The wage tax, if ultimately approved, would not go into effect until April 1, the beginning of the last quarter of this fiscal year, and would bring in only a nominal amount of revenue for 1971-72. But in succeeding years it could raise an estimated \$49.4 million annually.

For the remainder of this fiscal year the airline tax would net the city \$1.5 million and the oil tax \$862,000.

The council previously ordered ordinances drawn up imposing a 10% tax on the commercial and industrial use of electricity, which would bring in an additional \$5.1 million in revenue this year, and a \$2-a-dwelling charge per-month for the collection of rubbish, estimated to net \$12.7 million.

All these measures combined, if passed, would bring in a total of \$20.2 million, still leaving an \$18.8 million revenue gap in meeting a \$39 million deficit for the city's 1971-72 budget of \$577.4 million.

Councilmen say, however, that

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NEVER HEARD OF SALT OR SUGAR

Filipinos Find Tribe Still Living in Stone Age



CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD—Members of a newly discovered tribe living in Stone Age conditions in the southern Philippines. (AP Wirephoto)

MANILA (AP)—The discovery of a tribe of people living in the style of the Stone Age and cut off from the outside world for hundreds of years was announced Thursday by a Philippine government agency.

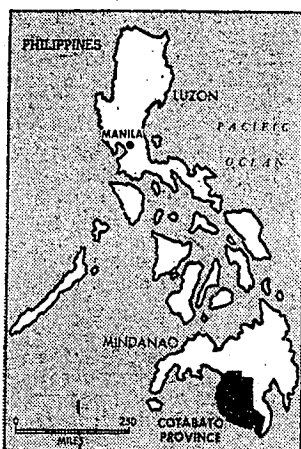
The tribe promises to provide "one of the most fascinating chapters in the study of primitive man," says the man who found it.

The timid lost tribe, which may total no more than 100 persons, was located in the rugged mountain forests of Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines.

Named the Tasaday Manube, they are described as having no knowledge of rice, corn, salt, sugar or pottery; no contact with the sea; and may be "the only people in the world today who do not know or use tobacco."

The account of their discovery was compiled and reported by Manuel Elizalde Jr., head of the Presidential Arm on National Minorities (Panamin) with the collaboration of Dr. Robert B. Fox, chief anthropologist of the National Museum and director of Panamin research.

The Presidential Arm on National Minorities is a government agency designed to assist the Philippines' more than 60 minority groups in dealing with the problems of modern society. Elizalde, as director, has cabinet-level rank in the administra-



TRIBAL AREA — Darkened portion of map shows where a timid lost tribe was found. Times map

tion of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Fox and Elizalde reported contacting 24 of the Tasadays deep in the rain forest of south Cotabato province June 7-8 and June 16.

The men say in a 32-page report that "a study of the Tasaday's ability

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PAEGEL, TOM

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ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Los Angeles Times (1881-1989)

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HEART AILMENT FATAL TO LEADER OF 'DOORS'

Death of Rock Star Jim Morrison Disclosed

BY TOM PAEGEL

Times Staff Writer

Jim Morrison, 26, controversial lead singer for the popular Los Angeles-based rock group, "The Doors," died Saturday night of a heart ailment in Paris, a spokesman for the group said here Thursday.

The spokesman said Morrison, the son of a naval officer, died while vacationing in the French capital. He said funeral services were held there Thursday.

Morrison's was the third untimely death of a major American rock star in less than a year. Hard-rock guitarist and singer Jimi Hendrix, 27, died Sept. 18, 1970, in London of an apparent drug overdose. Rock-blues singer Janis Joplin, 27, died Oct. 4, 1970 in Hollywood under similar circumstances.

The Doors first gained prominence in 1967 with their wild and unpredictable performances at the Whisky-A-Go-Go on the Sunset Strip and

Blocked due to copyright
See full page image on
microfilm.

Jim Morrison

(in photo)

the release of their first album for Elektra.

That album, a million seller, con-

tained the smash single, "Light My Fire." The record established them immediately as one of the nation's top rock acts.

Ever since their first album, The Doors, and particularly Morrison, had been involved in controversy.

In the spring of 1969, Morrison was accused and found guilty of indecent exposure during a Miami concert.

That widely publicized incident led to an equally publicized "Rally for Decency" that featured Jackie Gleason, Kate Smith and the Miami Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Doors, who had been in the midst of a slump, recently began to regain popularity with the release of their latest album, "L.A. Woman."

Bob Gibson, a spokesman for the group, could give no explanation for the delay in announcing the death. "Unofficially, I can tell you Mr. Morrison is dead," he said.

Morrison leaves his parents and a brother.